

The Daily Universe

Wednesday, October 8, 1969

Provo, Utah

Incoming Mayor Dixon Plains Record Provo Bid

By Holly Smith
Asst. News Editor

This is the first story in a series. A story on candidate Veri is expected.

Provo Day '69 comes to the Provo on Nov. 4, and once the final ballot will list the name of Veri G. Dixon.

Dixon, the incumbent, will be facing the challenge of former Mayor, G. Marion Hinckley.

Since they are the only dates for mayor, they will be in the primary elections scheduled for Oct. 21.

In an interview, Mayor Dixon mentioned on his experience, and has accomplished for Provo projects for the future.

The mayor's first office in government was county clerk, which he held for four years.

He then was on the county commission for eight years before being the position of mayor.

As mayor for eight years, he mentioned several projects which he felt had been for the benefit of Provo and which have been realized during his administration.

One of the items was the Provo City Center for the senior citizens, Provo's recreation activities center for its senior citizens. He noted that the Center worked out very well.

Another item was the water storage capacity adding eight and one-half million gallons of water storage.

He also pointed out that his administration had originated one-half million dollars in



Mayor Veri G. Dixon Seeks Re-election

Improvement for the city's power facilities, specifically the addition of the new Vasco M. Tanner power sub-station.

Looking to Provo's future, the mayor explained several projects which are working in this direction.

Already existing are neighborhood committees whose purpose is to avoid the development of slum areas in the community and the Provo Industrial Development Corporation, a non-profit group interested in providing stimulation for new industry in Provo.

Also active is the Core Development program which is busy fixing up present downtown buildings and arranging for new buildings for continued growth.

Projects for the future include the new Provo City Center and a new cultural center for the fine arts, which Mayor Dixon stated would be "a wonderful addition" to the city.

In summing up his feelings about his administration, the mayor said, "We've made great progress, but it has been progress which has been compatible with the community."

Committee, Candidates Dispute Frosh Election

By Scott Duncan
Universe Staff Writer

The freshman election campaign seems clouded in misunderstanding.

The campaign, which culminates in run-off elections this Thursday and Friday, has involved the freshman candidates, the Elections Committee and THE DAILY UNIVERSE in some controversy.

The election dates were scheduled last year by the Scheduling Committee. When the committee found the dates were going to be the second and third weeks of school they thought they could meet the deadline.

But when the committee finally met just before school this fall, its members found they were to take place a week and half later, without any preparation.

Three members of the committee were put in charge and, though four other members of the Student Relations office helped later, the committee said they couldn't get anyone to help them from the student body. The committee was definitely under staffed, according to a consensus of committee members and candidates.

Prospective candidates were called together on Friday, Sept. 26, and were given orientation. The campaign was to begin after a nomination meeting Monday, four days before the election.

An important difference between the freshman election

and last year's student body election was that the student body candidates had several weeks to plan a campaign, while the freshmen who could not have been expected to organize as quickly as veteran students, had three days.

Two of the winning candidates said their campaigns had been planned quickly enough, but that others weren't so lucky. One person said he was ready only Wednesday.

Cliff Potter, vice presidential candidate, said, "If we would have had the organization, the two week program is a good idea. If they stretched it out any longer, I would have flunked out," he added.

One of the misunderstandings came regarding election rules. Potter felt the rules weren't clear enough and he said the candidates had to check the office every day during the campaign to make sure they were following the rules.

The committee felt it was the candidates who were confused.

"We had to tell them the same things over and over again," one member said.

Another problem was publicity. Jay Johnson, another vice presidential hopeful, said he talked to at least three freshmen who wanted to run but didn't know about the election. All the prospective leaders thought a letter should be written to prospective freshmen explaining when elections will be and

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Signal Needed

Diagonal Slated Soon

Improvement and snails may soon be a thing of the past for BYU students and other drivers at the intersection, 1650 North, Provo.

The intersection, located between University Ave. and 150 is now in poor condition and a signal light, having only a red and green semaphore system installed by Provo.

The Provo City Commission stated that the area is supposed to be paved, and that it should be within the month.

UNIVERSITY RECENTLY

at Charrington, of Thornburg, a Provo construction company stated that the area had been paved recently.

The intersection is part of the Provo Improvement District, and we are in charge of for it, then it may be paved next week some time," Mr. Charrington said.

He was, however, unsure if Provo had designated the intersection as part of the

Improvement District, since he had received no word from the Provo Commissioners.

Provo Mayor Veri G. Dixon shed more light on the matter by explaining that the city commission had been authorized to take care of the road.

STATE ORDER

"The city will pay for the improvements, and the road will be as wide as the roads around it," he added. "I believe that the state has already ordered a signal system too."

An official of the Utah State Highway office in Orem was not as definite as the Mayor, however.

"I know that it (the signal) has been under consideration but whether anything has been done in the main Salt Lake office, I am not sure," he mentioned.

He went on to explain that Salt Lake would first have to send a crew down to count the traffic load and then decide on what type of signal to put in.



EVERYBODY'S PUSHING Cougar Days and the Exec. Council meeting Monday was no exception. No one will miss his chance to buy one of the

buttons. Vendors across campus are pushing for sales and apparently there will be a big crowd for this week's "Go Blue" activities.

News Roundup

Letters

The Daily Universe

WORLD

SAIGON (AP)—A relative lull in ground fighting continued across South Vietnam Monday, despite the heaviest enemy rocket and mortar attacks reported in more than a month.

CHUR, Switzerland (AP)—French film star Brigitte Bardot and German millionaire Gunther Sachs were secretly divorced in the Swiss resort of Lenzerheide four months ago, local officials confirmed today. The couple had been estranged for more than a year. Miss Bardot, now 34, married Sachs on July 14, 1966, in a surprise ceremony in Las Vegas.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI restated Monday the traditional Roman Catholic concept that the Pope is the supreme and sole ruler of the whole Church.

TEL AVIV (AP)—Egyptian war planes raided Israeli positions along the Suez Canal Monday, touching off air battles in which five planes were claimed downed.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate experienced last month its highest increase since the Eisenhower administration, promising to ignite fresh dispute over President Nixon's course in combating inflation. The ranks of the unemployed swelled to 4.0 per cent of the civilian work force, a .5 per cent increase over the August rate.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet-built MIG 17 fighter plane, which flew to within 65 miles of southern Florida before being spotted by U.S. radar, is being returned to Cuba without its defecting pilot.

WASHINGTON (AP)—American motorists are spending billions of dollars a year needlessly because their automobiles are too delicate to withstand minor collisions, Senate investigators were told Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott—speaking against a backdrop of continuing congressional demand against the Vietnam war—predicted Monday a breakthrough may come in the next two to three months.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Monday that Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. has volunteered to put his financial holdings under a trusteeship to avoid conflicts of interest if he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several of hundreds of guns obtained from the Army and two big-city police forces by the Army's provost marshal general were lost by U.S. agents in a five ton cache of arms destined for rebels in Haiti, a Senate investigator testified Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court opened its 1969-70 term Monday with a new chief justice, a sodate ceremony and a vacant seat.

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Mark Semich of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is aiming for a Friday morning liftoff with a balloon gondola he hopes will carry two men across the Atlantic Ocean.

It's never been done before, but balloon-builder Semich is optimistic. And if the craft is forced down in the sea, Semich says it will be "one of the best lifeboats in the world."

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A shattering explosion at the base of a tree between dormitory 2—the ROTC Corps of Cadets headquarters—and Dormitory I shattered 31 windows in four dormitories early today at Texas A&M University.

No one was injured by the 1:50 a.m. blast.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—City Manager Art Trelease says Woodlawn Cemetery, operated by the city, lost more than \$19 million last year. He proposes a 20 per cent increase in the price of lots and fees.

Senator Moss To Introduce Senate Withholding Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) announced today he will introduce an amendment to the Tax-Reform Bill to assist students who work part time during summer months in problems with income tax withholding.

"Many students work full time only during the summer months," Sen. Moss said, "but under present tax laws, their withholding rates are based on the assumption that they will be earning the same income the year round."

"Thus many students have much more withheld from their pay checks than they will eventually owe in taxes. Yet they

must wait until the next year before filing a return. Many students, of course, need the money in the fall, and should not be forced to lend the government their money interest free.

"The amendment I plan to introduce would permit students to have their withholding rates set on the basis of their total expected income."

Sen. Moss explained that to qualify a person would have to file a certificate with his employer that he is a student. The certificate would also contain a statement of the student's expected total wages for the taxable year.

CLASSES VS CONFERENCE

Editor: It seems to me rather hypocritical that BYU, a church sponsored school, comprised mainly of church members refuses to cancel classes during conference.

Perhaps being an easterner, I am over thirsty for the words of our inspired leaders and prophet. (Conference to me has always been watching ONE two-hour session on TV Sunday morning.)

* Brigham Young has recognized that intelligence is not merely secular knowledge and so has given us the opportunity to study the standard works and history of the church as part of our curriculum. Who, I ask you, is better qualified to teach us concerning the doctrine of the church and what we need to do to prepare ourselves for the last days than the general authorities? Who, I say, deny us the privilege of hearing them speak?

Sandy Myers

SYSTEM BAD

Editor: I'm writing to complain, just as everybody else does. The forum and Devotional seating system stinks. It's like the old medieval aristocratic system.

I think, or should I say I thought, these assemblies were for the benefit of the students. But, not so. NOT SO. They are for the benefit of the faculty and student government (whatever that is). They get the best seats, the ones right up front on the basketball floor. What makes their attendance more important than mine?

I am hard of hearing. For three semesters now I've been fighting student government and the faculty for a good seat, one that is within earshot. Losing to them I turn towards the back, with the aid of the ushers (I), looking for a seat. I am not a "time" guy. I "take-a-seat, save 10" cents. Have you ever tried lip-reading from a 45 to 90 degree angle, and at a distance of 40 to 50 yards? Coupled with a 90 per cent loss in both ears, it is impossible, at least without binoculars. Four out of the last five assemblies I've been unable to get a seat.

Today I even went in early and placed a note on one of the chairs up front. It read "reserved for hard-of-hearing student." As usual—note was gone, and the seat taken, this time by a mini-skirted Sheila. (Sheila is an Australian term for a rough looking girl, caked make-up, miniskirt, tight sweater, blouse, and of course, straw-like hair.) Her books, from Art to Zoo, were strewn out along the nearby chairs. I guess I'm resigned to reading the speech as it becomes available a month or two later.

For those who suggest I come earlier, forget it, as I have a nine o'clock class. Yes, here at BYU we don't give titles of nobility, nor even responsibilities to our student government, only a front seat at forum and Devotional.

Curt E. Conklin

'WHY' CENTER

Editor: The other night I had the misfortune to eat at the "why?" Center. The atrocities they pass off as food may change my beliefs to Jewish, so I can observe the "feast of the passover" if I ever visit that place again.

Jim Fisher

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Violence In America; TV, Movies Own Child

The controversy over violence in entertainment mediums continues bloodshed on the television and movie screen contribute more violent America, especially among the youth? No one sees know for sure.

Recently the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, appointed last year by President Lyndon B. Johnson in wake of assassinations, declared violence on television encourage re-enactment in actual life.

Taking an opposite view is movie director George Roy. Previously identified with a comedy, "The World of Henry Orient" spectacular "Hawaii" and musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie," he currently out with a western, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." This is not just another western, but a highly stylized movie with a degree of violence.

"Cassidy-Sundance" doesn't quite match the blood-letting of "Wild Bunch." But the gunfire and falling bodies, particularly in the scenes, set new standards in shock. Some critics have called the film "the Bonnie and Clyde of westerns."

Hill declares, "I don't like violence, but there are times when required dramatically. At the end of the picture, when Butch and Sundance are ambushed by the Bolivian army, that had to be a that would simply tear the audience up."

Yet, although slaughter is portrayed, the deaths of the two out are not emphasized. Paul Newman and Robert Redford are caught in the moment they are fatally shot. This contrasts "Bonnie and Clyde," in which Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway seemingly rattled for minutes.

"But I didn't object to that from an aesthetic point of view," said Hill. "Bonnie and Clyde had become the objects of extreme rage the part of other people, and their actions inspired a violent response. Butch and Sundance were merely being executed."

"Cassidy-Sundance" was being prepared at the time of the Kennedy assassination, which caused much deep soul-searching in film makers over the question of violence and bloodshed. Hill said the industry's censors asked for only one cut on grounds of violence. That was not for gunfire, but a scene in which Newman aims a kick the groin of hulking Ted Cassidy, onetime monster of television's "Adams Family."

"Couldn't Newman just punch him in the stomach real hard?" censor asked.

"You know how big Paul is," argued Hill. "The other guy is a feet tall with shoulders like a Mack truck. How else could Paul hit him?" The censor relented, and the kick remained. It never failed evoke a gasp from the audiences.

If violence on the television and movie screen does contribute more violent America, where does the regulation and enforcement come from? If any type of violence and bloodshed standards are to be set and adhered to, it will have to come from within the telev and movie industry itself, j.p.o.

And More Letters...

TRADE

Editor: Last Friday I went to the cafeteria to get some lunch and left my raincoat on the rack. When I returned the coat was not there. Instead I found in the same place one of the same size and color (dark grey green) but its lining was in black, white and yellow stripes and in its pocket there were two keys attached to a piece of plastic with "Bonnie" inscribed on it.

Since it was obvious to that somebody had made mistake, I picked up the coat protect myself from the rain. The person who had made the mistake, I would like to make an exchange. I would like to know whether the person who has coat could contact me at 658 University, or at 375-1048.

Joe St.

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Find Out Who You Are, Dunn Tells BYU Students

Find out who you are. Control energy and capacity which the Lord has privileged you with and give it to the world." This was the challenge issued to students at Tuesday's optional assembly by Elder H. Dunn, president of the England Mission and member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ward Meeting

ated Today

Seniors and juniors with average point averages of 3.4 or better will join the faculty representatives of their departments and the university's committee on Graduate Awards special meeting today, at 4 p.m. in 394-396 Wilkinson Center. This is an annual meeting at which a review of all significant awards will be presented. Procedures as well as academic achievement as a basis for an award will be discussed.

In issuing his challenge, Elder Dunn said he wanted to share with his listeners "six of the greatest words" for the future. His first words came from the Greek philosopher Socrates: "Come to know thyself."

"You all can achieve the very fullest in your life. There is not a failure within the sound of my voice," Elder Dunn added.

The mission president's second words came from Cicero: "Control thyself."

"You must aim your capacity and control it," Elder Dunn said. "I would like to challenge you to aim it in the direction of your Heavenly Father's kingdom."

Elder Dunn discussed the importance of doing things for the rest of humanity. "When you move yourself in the service of others, you find the real you, and this is the great mission of the gospel," he said.

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Nichols

Nichols—Quiet But Efficient

As athlete of the week, Nichols will receive a free haircut from the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop and a free pizza from Rich's Pizza House.

By Bob Hudson

Ed Nichols is a quiet sort of guy who does his job without complaint. Right now his job is playing fullback for the BYU football team. He did it so well last weekend in Tempe that he has been designated as athlete of the week for this week.

He helped the Cats avert a shut-out in that game by snaring a 65-yard pass from quarterback Marc Lyons and racing to the Arizona State four-yard line.

According to informed sources, the play consisted of a 15-yard pass and a 50-yard run.

When asked about the play, Nichols commented, "It was a swing pattern we've worked on a lot in practice but I've never seen it open up like that before."

Nichols, a junior majoring in animal science, is one of the sparse crop of junior college transfers on the Cougar squad this year. He played his junior college football at Mesa Community College in Mesa, Ariz.

Assistant head coach LaVell Edwards had some words of praise for Ed.

Said Edwards, "Eddie's done a real fine job for us. He's a 100 per center all the way. The kind of

football player coaches like to see."

Ed has faith in his team and his teammates. He feels the Cougars will be ready to beat New Mexico's Lobos this weekend.

"We've had a few breaks go the wrong way, particularly in last weekend's game but we'll be ready for New Mexico. I think the fans are in for a pleasant surprise."

We hope, too, that the Cougars have a pleasant surprise. Losing isn't fun, especially for the players. Let's get out and support our team and help carry them to victory.

'Mural Schedule

FLAC FOOTBALL	
Wednesday, Oct. 8	
Ward Division	
6:00	Team League
7:00	50thA-67th
8:00	84th-92nd
	51st-25th Brigade
Kanas League	
9:00	26th-35thC
	32nd-35th
Hawes West Field no. 2	
6:00	Team League
7:00	54th-60thB
	36th-45th
Nebraska League	
8:00	22nd-5th
9:00	67thA-80th
	62nd-2-Bye
	70th-Bye
South Fieldhouse Fields	
8:00	E Ohio League
	13th-7th
	50thB-82nd
	15thA-35thZ
7:00	E Iowa League
	59th-64thA
	W 15th-2nd
	C 15thB-46th
8:00	E Alabama League
	26th-9thA
	W 21st-91st
	C 82nd-95th
New Hampshire League	
9:00	E 44thV-45th
	W 33rd-14th
	C 29th-44thB
Holman Fields	
6:00	NW Florida League
	80th-97thB
	NE 61th-63rd
	SW 40th-41thB
	Virginia League
8:00	SE 28thA-56thX
Nebraska League	
7:00	NW 41st-61stA

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9	Parental aspects of marriage
10	In law relationships and interaction summary

DATE: Oct. 9-Dec. 11, 1980

TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

DAY: Thursday

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6:00

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Rise And Shout

Operation Blue

By Mike Twitty
Sports Editor

tion Blue is underway on campus this week.

ASBYU Athletics Office is sponsoring the "Operation" in football game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. sen now and then, there's a lot of enthusiasm to be generated lot of buttons to be distributed. A number of campus ations-Auno, CAS, Chi Triellas, Young Men, La Jeunesse, ites, Desert Towers and the Cougar Band and pep groups are sell the "Go Blue" buttons.

are buying the buttons to get free admission to the concert and they recognize a good deal when they encounter it. ver, the purpose of Operation Blue is of far greater significance. aring of buttons by the student body stimulates school spirit out the campus and increases awareness of the upcoming home

ACTIVITIES CENTER

ollar collected by the various club members will be donated by vice president of athletics Cam Caldwell, to the building fund new Activities Center, on behalf of the student body.

nts sceptical of making such a "large" contribution, because on't be here in 1971, should consider the many outstanding at BYU which were built through donations made by students e long since left.

unwilling to part with a dollar for the Activities Center are oicing disapproval of a plan designed to provide assembly, and basketball seating for 22,000 people. How many of these dents unable to find the time to stop and pick up a button mplainied because they were unable to find a good seat in the fieldhouse for a musical program or basketball game?

hile, a healthy Coach Hudspeth prepares his charges for what s to be a fine football game. Kansas was caught looking past the to Kansas State and now the Jayhawks are stuck with an assing loss. The Cougars can't make the same mistake.

NEW MEXICO

delm, coach of the BYU frosh team, was impressed by the Lobo and attitude. His scouting report indicates that the Cougars will stop fullback Sam Scarber up the middle and All-WAC halfback sokert on the option play.

ding the defensive unit are the standouts of a more-determined team-left end Harry Price and middle ker, Houston Ross.

ne local scene, shed no tears for the Cougars. The team morale hat of an undefeated squad and the desire to win hasn't been in the least by the inability to score in the last two outings. eing back to Saturday in Tempe, it's hard to explain how good eagar band and pep groups looked and how close the game was e exception of several minutes in the third quarter.

ma State scored the first two touchdowns on a couple of breaks. t time the Cougar momentum was so jolted that Coach Kush ave scored the third touchdown if he'd been walking through ager defense yelling at the referees.

ENTHUSIASM

Cougar Band, pep groups and representatives of the Young Men "Let's Go Blue" cry in Phoenix. The pep groups staged a p rally at the Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport as the team landed. hile the band was waiting to cheer on the team at the motel as agars stepped off the buses.

pep groups, led by Tom Howard, Susan Patton and Joyce n, Cougar Band and Cosmo presented a fine, crowd-pleasing

"Perhaps the greatest indication of enthusiasm came as they left d. Someone yelled, 'Who's going to win the game next week?'" s was the resounding reply and the shouting began again.

ation ceremonies for the stadium tentatively scheduled for this d have been postponed until after Homecoming to allow the ation of more of the Board of Trustees.

Frosh Elections

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aging them to participate in government.

uman candidates felt lack ility was responsible for. nt turnout—936 total votes east; but because of ted ballots only 751 votes ounted.

Elections Committee said was an important factor, n, statistics that voting ation among students has own in recent years. They ough, the turnout was at as much as for the ned class election last

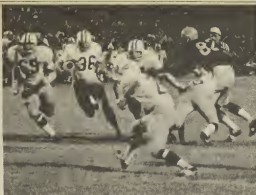


Photo by Pierre Hathaway

DAVE SWANSON (36) FINDS a hole to race through in Saturday night's action against Arizona State. George Gruber (69) is ready to challenge Sun Devil defenders to protect Swanson. Cats host New Mexico Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



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New York, Baltimore Meet Sat.

NEW YORK (AP) -- The New York Mets took Tuesday off to recover from their first pennant-clinching celebration and tidy up some personal affairs and ticket problems before starting to get ready for the World Series with a Wednesday morning workout.

Already installed as 8-5 underdogs, a familiar role for a team that started the year as 100-1 longshots, the Mets were confident they would be able to go all the way and take the series from the Baltimore Orioles.

"Nobody can stop us . . . Atlanta, Baltimore, nobody," Cleon Jones said in the happy glow of victory. "We're gonna win it all."

The series will open Saturday at Baltimore with Tom Seaver, the Mets' 25-game winner, scheduled to face left-hander Mike Cuellar, who won 23 for the American League champions.

The long delay in starting the series is the result of the three-game sweeps by the Mets and Orioles in their league playoff series. The weekend start, with days off to travel, also handily assured television NBC of at least one Saturday-Sunday show and possibly two if the series goes six or seven games.

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ELDER PAUL H. DUNN, president of the New England Mission and a member of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke to BYU students yesterday at a Devotional assembly. (See story p. 3).

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WYE MAGAZINE - Those interested in writing for BYU's literary magazine should meet tomorrow at 5:30, 545 Wilkinson Center.

HOMECOMING - Representatives from all wards, clubs, organizations, etc. who want to participate in homecoming should attend a meeting today at 7:30 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM - Tryouts are today at 5 p.m., indoor tennis courts. For information, call Anne Valentine, 225-3786.

MOVIE DISCOUNTS - Intercollegiate Knights will be selling movie discount cards to Paramount and Uinta Theaters at the reception center, Wilkinson Center, today through Oct. 15.

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MEETINGS

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DEL VESTA - Today, 384-386 Wilkinson Center, 7 p.m. officers: 7:30 members.

BETA SIGMA EPSILON - Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center.

BETA BETA BETA - Tomorrow, 7 p.m., 324 Martin Life Science Bldg. Dr. Parker will speak.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS - Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., 261 McKay Bldg.

SHOMAR RHYEL - Tomorrow, 7 p.m., 25 Jesse Knight Bldg.

CHERE AMIE - Tomorrow, canyon party, 6 p.m. Meet at Wilkinson Center campus.

DELPHIS - Today, 7 p.m., 371 Wilkinson Center.

AUNO - Tomorrow, 7 p.m., 562 Wilkinson Center.

ROYAL ROBBINS - Tomorrow, 8 p.m., 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. \$1 for life presentation.

SPORTSMEN - Tomorrow, 9 p.m., 339 Wilkinson Center, 8 p.m. Football game, 8 p.m., Hotman Field.

DELTA PHI KAPPA - Today, 7:30 p.m., 4231 Martin Life Science Bldg.

YOUNG MEN - Today, 8 p.m., 445 Martin Life Science Bldg.

ASME - Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Wilkinson Center. Brown 1 meeting.

RECREATION MAJORS - Today, 5:30 p.m., 135 Rich.

ASSOCIATION OF CHURCH EDUCATION - Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., 167 McKay Bldg.

BLUE KEY NATIONAL SOCIETY - Today, 8:15 p.m., Wilkinson Center. Juniors, seniors and sophomores.

GOUGAR CLUB - Today, 8:30 p.m., 375 Center.

CHURCH CLUB - Today, 8:30 p.m., 351, 353 Wilkinson Center.

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GOUGAR CLUB - Today, 8:30 p.m., 375 Center.

POLYNESIAN CLUB - Today, 8:30 p.m., 375 Center.

FORMERLY MARIEDES - Today, 8:30 p.m., 375 Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDY - Friday, 7:30 p.m., 375 Center.

SPORTSWOMEN - A2, 7:15 p.m., 375 Center.

SALEZBERGERS - Sunday, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Sherrie cabin. See Dr. Tishler, Meador.

GOUGAR CO EDs - Today, 11:00 Wilkinson Center.

Soprano Slated Tonight

American soprano of opera and concert fame, Phyllis Curtin, will give a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Jo Joong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. It will be part of the BYU-Community Concert series.

Tickets are on sale in the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office for 50 cents plus activity card. Men are requested to wear coat and ties to be admitted to the concert.

Miss Curtin was trained completely in the United States

and has toured to the most important international opera and concert world.

With a repertoire of more than 70 roles, ranging from dramatic to comic, she holds a record both world and American premieres, with four to be in Europe and 12 in the U.S.

She has made recordings and appeared frequently on the Bell Telephone Hour.

She has also been featured in concert with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and groups.

She will perform selections from Puccini's operas, "Madama Butterfly," and "Turkmenia." present selections from Strauss and Bach.

Creative Radio Starts Tonight

KBYU FM stereo 88.9 is putting a different side before the public starting tonight at 10 in the forum of Creative Radio.

Creative Radio was formed by David Koralewski, a KBYU employee. He wants the new program to attempt new forms of handling the FM stereo medium that neither commercial or noncommercial radio has tried before.

According to Koralewski, the objective of Creative Radio is to bring together in a single program many different aspects of modern culture, which is itself a conglomerate of all previous cultures.

Sandburg Comes To BYU Today

"The World of Carl Sandburg will come to BYU today p.m. in a Reader's Theater production in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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Students offered in cooperation with the College of Religious Studies will feature extensive tours and field trips to Paris, Athens, London and parts of the Near East, all included in the \$1795 fee. The program in Jerusalem and selected youth hostels in Israel will be for students and faculty as studies are made of the Old and New Testaments, Hebrew and Near East cultures.

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Director Max C. Golightly is looking for singers, dancers and actors to perform in "Jo," a musical by Don Parks and William

Barn Dance Slated

A barn dance, Thanksgiving dinner and a hayride will be Friday night, 7 p.m., for the Canadian Club. The party will be at Cherry Hill Farm, Orem. The group will meet at the Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg. parking lot before the dance and dinner.

Troyets, 12 non-singing roles, a chorus and dancers in 8:00 hours. Fine Arts Center Thursday and Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

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